femore, Boctors, and Ministers—Mrs. Julia Ward Howe on the "Power of Organizaties." and Mrs. Croley on Women Clube, WASHINGTON, March 29.-The rain has poured down upon the national Capitol day and night, but the Women's Council has gone on with its great work. Every day the andiences have been larger, the interest greater and mere earnest. There are few vacant seats in Albaugh's Opera House at the evening sesas. Last evening the house was simply seked," even to the top gallery, and many en and women went away for lack of seats. It must be understood that there are no free seats. Season tickets were sold for \$4, and single seats are 50 cents. Miss Anthony's treasury is sure to have a big surplus, and Miss Anthony herself has already a surplus of imperishable laurels, as 'she richly deserves, Every session finds more official people in the audience, Senators and Representatives with helr wives and daughters. Benator Stanford's wife has been much interested, and has occu-pled a box at several sessions with friends as

Last evening the professions brought out able speeches and papers from college professors, lawyers, doctors, and ministers. Prof. Michaels, a young-looking professor and attractive young woman in a black satin gown with white roses on the waist, gave a bright speech on "Women as Educators." As a practical educator Prof. Michaels was a good ex-

Laura C. Holloway was introduced as a woman journalist who would say a good many things on "Women in Journalism." She said the first printing press was invented by a Japanese woman, and the first newspaper was edited by a woman, Mrs. Mallet. Then Mrs.

dited by a woman, Mrs. Mallet. Then Mrs. Holloway said several things about editors, and named the number of women doing editorial work in New York.

Dr. Barah Hackett Stevenson of Chicago, the first woman admitted to a medical association in this country, stepped out to read her paper on "Women in Medicine." She know so much about "Women in Medicine." She know so much about "Women in Medicine." and gave it so magnificently in her paper, that when her time was up the audience declined to lose any part of it.

it so magnificently in her paper, that when her time was up the audience declined to lose any part of it.

"Doctor, it's no use," Miss Anthony said; "you must come back, whether there is time or not. My gavel is of no account now."

So the handsome Doctor—for she was handsome in her black velvet gown and silver ornaments—blushing and smiling with pleasure, returned, bowed to the audience, and said; "You shall have your own sweet will." Then she flaished her address, Dr. Stevenson insists that institutions should be managed by physicians, not politicians. Whenever women are held by law or charity these women physicians should be employed and paid as men. Instead of founding new medical colleges, the present ones should be eponed to women and endowed by people of wealth. There are now 1,000 women shysicians in this country, earning from \$1,000 a month to \$50,000 a year.

Ada M. Bittenberger talked of "Women in Law." and the Rev. Ada C. Bowles talked of "Women in the Ministry."

Miss Anthony said music was on the list, and introduced Miss Maud Powell, a young woman of 16, in a pink silk gown, and a fine vicilinist, who played two solos, much to the delight of the audience. Miss Powell is the daughter of the superintendent of Washington's public schools. Mrs. Stanton rose and declared, after the applause subsided, that she was "overloyed to see the world welcome woman into whatever departments she chose to enter. It is a glorieus day dawn at last, when woman san enter so many fields. May the day son some when she will be in all her rights equal with man."

At to-day's morning session Mrs. Matilda toplyn Gage presided. Among other things Mrs. Gage said that the first Loval League was

At to-day's morning session Mrs. Matilita foolsyn Gage presided. Among other things Mrs. Gage said that the first Loyal League was formed by women, but she did not state when or where. Mrs. Gage is a pioneer, and it is not she with the man of the man of

confederation of women, and said sale was glad to see women meeting at hast on the blane of united womanhood."

The entire session this morning was devoted to organization, and was exceeding interesting. Miss Anthony announced that the President and Mrs. Cleveland would receive the Council to-morrow at 85 c clock.

This evening was devoted to "Legal Conditions." Among the speakers were Lillie Devereoux Elake, on "Legal Disabilities of Women." and Alice Fletcher on the "Legal Conditions of Indian Women."

Mrs. Alice Scatcherd one of the English delegates sent by the Edinburgh Women's Sufrage and Women's Liberal Association, speke on the "Legal Conditions of Women in the Three Kingdoms." Mrs. Scatcherd is from Leeds, and is about 40 years old. She has been an organizer, lecturer, and political speaker for fourteen years. She passed the first Cambridge examination for women in 1869, shead of eighteen others. She was the first English women elected to serve on the Board of a great liberal association of her town, and was researched. When asked to-say if her husband

was in sympathy with her political work. Mrs. Scatcherd said:

was in sympathy with her political work. Mrs. Sonicherd said:

"Yes, in a certain degree, though I am more of a liberal than my husband; but I have been absolutely free to do as I wish and think best. My husband from the first never interfered, and now, perhaps," with a little smile, "he is proud of me. His bent is quite in another direction. He is President of a Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, and is interested in all such humane works. But I, toe, am connected with several charitable institutions and homes for working girls and women."

Mrs. Scatcherd has a resolute, strong face, more striking by wearing her dark auburn hair brushed high up from the forehead. She is tall and well formed, and her voice in conversation is singularly sweet and soft. She is a warm admirer and stanch friend of Mrs. Dilke, who, she says, "is not only, as you see, an attractive woman, but is, as I know, a woman of lovely character and Christian duty. Mrs. Ormiston Chant, who comes with me, also sent by the Edinburg Association, regards Mrs. Dilke is a woman of ability, and of so much ability as to have excited the jealousy and criticism of other English women."

Mrs. Scatcherd speaks always from notes and therefore never prepares manuscript of her speeches. Women stenographers sock down her speech this evening as she delivered it. Mrs. Scatcherd appeared this evening in a sown of blue slik and white lace and ertainly presented an attractive presence te the sudificance. She held a little align of paper in her hand on which were pencil notes. Her voice, so pleasant in conversation, is full and sweet as a speaker. The little accent, sore Scotch than English women. Slobe 1883 only have English women the right of preperty as men have the right. Mrs. Scatcherd talk he large audience by her story of English legal conditions of women. In closing, she said: "Mrs. Dilke's husband represented in Parliament New Castis-upon-Tyne. His constituents considered it as honor to be represented by his wife, and are proud to send her to

THE NEWARK CONFERENCE The Clergymen Indignant at One of the

Yesterday was the second day of the session of the Newark Methodist Conference, being held in the First Methodist Church in Hoboken. At the opening of the morning session the Rev. Mr. Halloran called the attention of the Bishop and the Conference to the report in the World of the debate on the gift of \$2,000 from Mrs. James Clark to the church. He characterized the report as untrue and slanderous. slanders the Conference before the world," he said, "and it must not be passed in silence."

slanders the Conference before the world." he said, "and it must not be passed in silence." He then told the facts in the case substantially as follows: The legal document which embodied the glift asked that the Conference sign a release. This it could not 6. for it had neither received any money nor seen Mr. Clark's will, in which he stated that he desired a portion of his estate to go to the Church. The talk was about this. Not a word was said about the size of the donation. The World had the ministers engaged is a scandalous quarrel because the donation was too small.

The Rev. Mr. Allas denounced the World, "The story," he said, "is untrue from beginning to end, and is misleading and wicked. If the reporter whe wrote it has any manifness he will publish a retraction to-morrow."

The Rev. I. B. Faulks epoke in the same veln, and Bishop Fowler ended the discussion by saving shat the paper had a chance to make a correction, and if it did not do it the Conference, showing that since 1884 the church membership had been increased 634, the value of the church property had increased \$208,000; and the missionary collection \$5,000. At the conclusion of the report Mr. Brice was presented with a Russia leather pocketbook containing \$325.

The Rev. Dr. Hunt spoke of the difficulty in presented with a Russia leather pocketbook containing \$325. The Rev. Dr. Hunt spoke of the difficulty in

The Rev. Dr. Hunt spoke of the difficulty in mission work in the Dakota reservation. He spoke bitterly against the order of the authorities at Washington prohibiting the use of any but the English language on the reservation. He said the Bible had been translated in the Dakota language. He had appealed to President Cleveland to have the order rescinded, and the President had agreed to do it, but had not yet done so. He alleged that the order was in force to cripple the Methodist missions.

In the evening the Educational Society held its universary, and addresses were made by the Rev. Dr. Igiebart and the Rev. Mr. Halloran. Delegates to the General Conference will be elected this morning.

IF HE WASN'T MAD HE LOOKED IT. Deings of a Bridgeport Man on a North

River Ferrybeat. A man about 60 years old, with gray hair and a stubby gray beard, created excitement on the ferryboat Hudson City on her 11 o'clock trip from Jersey City last night. He clutched at imaginary objects, and crawled around the floor of the cabin on his hands and knees looking under the seats. When under the electric light in the forward end of the cabin he stood on his feet and put his finger under the thick woollen bandages that covered his throat. When he drew it out it was covered with blood. He hold it close to his eyes. Standing on one foot he turned rapidity around

ing on one foot he turned rapidly around several times, and then started for the door on a run.

The passengers all crowded after him, thinking he intended to jump overboard. When the boat was docked he was pointed out to an officer, who took him to the Church street station. There he said he came from Bridgeport, and wanted to go there on the boat Rosedale. He refused to allow his throat to be examined or to tell what was the matter with it. He was allowed to go.

For the Preservation of Sacred Belies in the

In compliance with the expressed wish of Pope Leo, in his brief issued last December to the Ro-man Catholics of all countries, the collections to-day in the Catholic churches all over the world will be devot relics of the Holy Land, now under the supervision of the Franciscan Friara. Archbishop Corrigan has ad-dressed a circular letter to all the priests of his diosece, expressing the hope that the contributions of the pa-rishinoners may be liberal. By the Pope's orders to day's collections in the various Roman Catholic parishes will be forwarded to Archbishop Corrigan, who in turn will be forwarded to Archbishop Corrigan, who in turn will of West Fifty-second street. Commissary for the Holy Land, to be by him transmitted directly to the Francis-can Friars in Jerusalem and other holy places.

The Body of Miguel de Aldama Brought to

The body of the late Cuban patriot, Miguel de Aldama, lay in a metallic coffin on a catalfaque on Pier 2 North River, yesterday, with a large American flag thrown over it. Many friends of the dead soldie flag thrown over it. Many friends of the dead soldier stood about the casked. In Havana on March 15, and the body was embaimed and brought to the city on the City of Washington yesterday morning. The deceased had gone to Cuba for his health and had sled there. It fundral took blace from the seamship pier in the after noon, and the interment was in Greenwood Cemetery.

A party of students from the Sibley College of A party of students from the Sibley College of Mechanical Engineering, Cornell University, are spending their Easter vacation in this city on their annual "inspection tour." The students are J. G. D. Mack, W. Churchill, F. M. White J. R. McGraw, N. S. Crouch, W. R. Webster, and Charles Collina and they are under the charge of Prof. F. H. Bailey. They have already visited the Watervilet Arsenal, the Feughkeepsie Birdge, the Continental Iron Wayks at Greenpolat and they speni yesterday morning in the werks of R. Hoe & Ca. 1 esterday afternoon the students visited the Delamater Iron Works and then inspected the engines of the Cromwell line steamship Leuisana and et the French line steamship Leuisana and the leaking hull visit the leaking hull versity at Schilchem, Fa. on their way home to Ithaca.

Because there were no fire escapes on Henry Hildburgh's Eliseron apartment house at Madison avenue and Eighty-fifth street, which got after on March 18, Mrs. Frances Westlake and her son Frederick lost their Mrs. Frances westasts and ner son receiver to the term lives. At the Coroner's inquest yesterday Superintengent D'uenth of the Eureau of Buildings testified that he has net had inspectors enough to get fire excapes on all the buildings on which the law passed last July enables him to order them built. There are 100,000 buildings requiring fire escapes. An inspection is required in every case Julius Munckwitz, architect of the building, testified that the only way of escape was by the roof if the stairways were unavailable. All the jury cends make of the case was that there ought to be more inspectors.

A Popular Politician Hangs Himself. Lawrence Connelly, aged 35, a Jersey City politician, was found hanging by the neck from a rafte in the woodshed in the rear of 186 Summit avenue, Jer in the woodshed in the rear of the Summit avenue, Jersay City, yenterday afternoon. He had been dead sevcral hours. Conneily was a sen of ex-Alderman Michael
Conneily and a nephew of Father Conneily, paster of
the Catholic church at Bridgeport, and was a very popular man. He had ron for Alderman and Pire Commissioner, but had been defeated. Some time age he beceme insane from drink and overwork, and was sent to
the asylum at Snake till. He was olscharged from that
institution only a week or two ago.

Business Troubles.

George A. Glacozor, dealer in bric-A-brac and decorations at al Essi Twentieth street, made an assignment yesterday to Thomas J. Jenks. Judge Van Brunt granted yesterday an attachment for \$10,000 against the Shelten Brass Hardware Company, at \$6 Chambers street and at Birmingham, Cenn. to fa-vor of W. H. De Formet Jr. we been entered against the Newburgh Electric Lighting Company of Newburgh. MASTER OF HIS OWN HOUSE.

LAWYER SEWELL'S TREATMENT OF PAS COOK JUSTIFIED.

A Jury Finds that He Bid Not 300 Undue When She Refused to OF Penceably.

The twelve fortunate sen who told the lawyers, when they were impanelled as a jury to try the cause of 15 to against Sewell, that they had never had any trouble with household servants, were so impressed with the story of Mr. Sewell's excitences with his former cook, brought out the course of the trial, that they unhants and it was a weallet for the story of the course of the trial, that they unhants and it was a weallet for the story of the trial. unhesitatugly gave a verdict for him when the trial we concluded yesterday. Miss Foye not only sits no part of the \$25,000 which she clamed for injuries alleged to have been sus-stined while Mr. Sewell was electing her from his house in Tarrytown, but is even charged with \$500 which the court allowed the defendant for costs.

Lawyer Ira Shafer watched the proceedings as

a spectator yesterday, meditatively chewing a toothnick and occasionally making suggestions to Mr. Sewell's counsel. Once he en deavored to cheer Lawyer Sewell with the assurance that he was getting to be almost as big a man in the newspapers as Shafer him-self. Mr. Sewell smiled feebly at this sally, and then his features settled back into the somewhat melancholy cast that is natural to them. The defendant himself was the first witness examined. He was called up by his counsel to contradict the story of Miss Foye that the road she was forced to traverse to reach the railway station at Tarrytown on the night of her expulsion from the Sewell household in October. 1884, was five miles long, and in places passed

station at Tarrytown on the night of her expulsion from the Sewell household in October, 1894, was five miles long, and in places passed through dark woods. Mr. Sewell declared that the road was not a mile long; that it was bordered its entire length on either side by country residences. It passed through no wood, and there were not even any trees near it, except such as shaded some of the lawns. Miss Foye had no cause to fear for her life while passing over it.

Then Mr. James asked if it was true that he had locked the door after summoning Miss Foye into his presence. Mr. Sewell replied that it was net. "The moment she began story," he continued, "she began lying."

Mr. Vanderpoel (to the Court)—Won't your Honor instruct Brother Sewell to confine his testimony to what was done and what was said?

The Witness—Mr. Sewell needs no instructions. I know my duty as well as you do.

Mr. Vanderpoel—You are sadly violating it.

Here Judge Bookstaver intervened to avert the threatened storm, and the examination went on. Mr. Sewell repeated the story of his famous interview with his cook. He had ordered her off the premises, and she had refused to go. Then he gave her five minutes to change her mind, and finding her still obdurate at the end of that time, he hustled her down the hall and out at the door. He closed the door and left her standing on the stoop. She humped her back up against the door, shamped her feet, and let go such a volley of objurgations as Mr. Sewell had never heard before. Finding the door swaving inward under the woman's blows, he opened it, and exclaimed: "Shut your foul mouth and got off these premises, or I'll put you off. It is night time, and you are trying to break into a man's house. Don't you know that's burglary and a State's prison offence?"

Miss Foye ran down the steps, her money was sont out to her, and she was driven to the station in the wagon with the colored coachman. Mr. Sewell denied emphatically that he had struck or kicked the woman or used any undue force in ejecting her from

"You'd please me if you acted like a good lawyer," was the rejoinder.

By and by Mr. Vanderpoel gave Lawyer Sewell an opportunity to blow off steam.

What excited you so greatly," he asked, "on the occasion of that interview with Miss Foye 7" What excited me!" exclaimed Mr. Sewell, straightening up and speaking in a high key.

"What excited me? Well, after my professional capacity had been impugned, after I had been told that I was no lawyer, and that Miss Foye knew forty in New York who were more capable, after I had been called a bloody ruffian, after my wife had been insulted in my presence—and if it had been a man I should have knocked him down or broken his neck—after an attem; tat burglar; had been made on my house, if it wasn't time to get mad then, I'd like to know when it would be."

When he had linished, Mr. Sowell was very red, but he felt better.

When he had finished, Mr. Sewell was very red, but he felt better.

This closed the direct evidence, and Miss Foye, the plaintiff, was called in rebuttal. She said there was a step just outside the vestibule door through which she was ejected, and it was this that caused the fall which she alleges she sustained, with consequent injuries of a permanent character. Miss Foye also contradicted the testimony of Kate Weldon, to the effect that she had tried to bribe Miss Weldon to side with her in this case.

A wotion by Mr. Sewell's counsel that the jury be instructed to find for the defendant was denied. Lawyer James then addressed the jury, concluding that a verdict must be found or his client or henceforward every householder in the land would understand that he must take the law from his kitchen, and that Ar, his client or henceforward every househon, ter in the land would understand that he must take the law from his kitchen, and that his hou. Was his cook's eastle.

Lawyer Vanderpoel took up the defendant's Liewyer vincesses so, tatim, and endeavored to pulverize them. He called young Robert Sewell a dude, and pitches, his voice in a squeaky key to imitate the young man's tones. He also declared that young han's tones. He also declared that young han's tones. He also desired that young han's tones. He also declared that young han's tones. He also desired that young han's tones he said little, but he though her husband should have paid his client the \$25,000 before permitting Mrs. Sewell to be dragged to the witness stand. Just at that moment there weren't any man're human frailties within range, so Mr. anderpoel turned his elequence upon the court stenographer. Stenographic minutes weren't stenographer. Stenographic minutes weren't to infer that it would get along much better if it trusted to Mr. Vanderpoel's recollection of the facts. He got in a final fling at the opposing counsel. Lawyer James, by declaring that Mr. Sewell himself had been the inspiring spirit of the defence, and was ten thousand times a better lawyer than James, any way. Then he sat down, and the jury, after listening to the Judge's charge, retired. In thirty minutes their verdict was announced. Both the principals in the case heard the announcement unmoved. Lawyer James smilled benignly, and added the thanks of the defendant to those of the Court when the jury was discharged.

Big Ice Gorge in the Susquehanna.

Owego, March 29 .- A tremendous ice gorge has formed on the Susonehanna, extending the entire distance between this place and Big Island, five miles up the river. The immense ragged field of ice forms a sight as infrequent as it is grand. On the shores mountains of ice have been formed, and in the bed of the stream it has packed selidly to a height of four or five feet. Below here is a smaller gorge, while still another has formed in "Rock Cut." further down. Between Owego and Binghamton the water has been diverted out of its channel, and covers the Delaware. Lackawanna and Western track to a depth of six feet. Trains on this roads have been run over the Erie tracks all day. Fears are entertained that the gorge will break to-night and carry away both the Erie and Delaware. Lackawanna and Western tracks, and the railroads have big gangs of men at the scene to avert the impending danger if possible. as it is grand. On the shores mountains of ice

Threatened Strike of Brickingers and M.

sous. NEWBURGH, March 29.—There is war between Union No 5 of the Bricklayers and Masons' Internation Union No 5 of the Bricklayers and Massns' International Union and the boss masons here, and on April 1 there will be a lockent which will stop all building in the city. Two or three days age the bosses published notice that wages after April 1 would be 50 per day to masons and 52 for helpers. Each have received fifty each above this rats. The union, which computes about all the bricklayers in the city, met to night said worst all the submit to the reduction, and it is believed the laborers will follow suit. The bricklayers aver that their union is strong enough and can stand a lockout for a year. The International Secretary will be informed of the impending leakent, and as the beases are determined it for

The Blizzard Made Him Insanc.

LONG ISLAND CITY, March 29.-Dr. M. Pirz, s LONG ISLAND CITY, March 29.—Dr. M. Pirz, a well-knewn French chemist who resides in this city, and has been connected with several chemical enterprises, being a man of great ability and some wealth, became suddenly insene last night and was arrested in Ravenswood by a policeman while acting in a very extraordinary manner. He was taken to the elastion house and locked up. This moraling Justice Kawanagh rémanded the Doctor for examination as to his sanity. During the recent storm several bot houses and their contents, consisting of choice flewers, of which he was very fond, were destroyed, and it is believed their ioss affected the Doctor's mind.

A Witness in a Murder Case Kills Himself SOMEBUILLE, N. J., March 29.—Thomas Skill-man killed himself yesterday evening by cutting his throat with a rapor. He lived at the base of Sourland Mountain near Plainville, and would have been an important winness in the Noian case, as he was the man who paid Race the nine gold pieces. The suicide was committed in the presence of his parents and he fall into his father's arms as he died. It is said he had been weak in mind for some time, and that sines the murder of Race he had shown decided evidences of melanchelia.

WHISERY ROWS IN BROOKLYN.

frand Jury and Pollee Commissioner Jum The Grand Jury in Brooklyn made a pre-

entment yesterday in the Court of Sessions and requested Judge Moore to forward it to the Legislature. It said:

The great majority of criminal cases brought before us have been either directly or indirectly the result of the use of intoxicating drink, and the number of licensed liquor saloons in the city of Brooklyn has increased to such an alarming extent that in many portions of our city as many as twenty or more such saloons may be found in a single city block dealing out intoxicants to men and women and making them largely the disturb-ers of the public peace and the committers of crime. Our county penitentiary and lunatic asylums and alms bouses are being crowded with the subjects of crime, of insanity, of poverty, mainly the results of the use of strong drink, and our local criminal courts are being burdened with trials brought about largely through the use of such drink.

The Commissioners of Excise in the city of Brooklyn

to such applicants as they alone may decide. We pray the Legislature to so amend the excise laws that the licensing powers of the Commissioners of Ex-cise be so curtailed and restricted as to allow one saison to a definite number of inhabitants or to a definite limit of distance.

cise be so curtailed and restricted as to allow ene salcon to a defaulte limit of distance.

There are at the present time 3.313 licensed salcons in Brooklyn. In 1885 the number was 2.864, in 1886 3.002, and in 1887 3.260.

The Commissioners yesterday refused to grant the application of Henry King for a license for a salcon at 73 Reid avenue. A strong protest against granting the license had been made by the Rev. W. J. Bridges of the Greene Avenue Presbyterian Church and the Rev. S. Gifford Nelson of Trinity Baptist Church.

A bitter fight is being waged between Police Commissioner Bell and Excise Commissioners Schliemann and Cunninghama, and will probably continue, unless Assemblyman Haggerty's bill to completely separate the departments and give the Excise Commissioners sole power to specint and discharge their subordinates becomes a law. Although Mr. Bell has his hands apparently more than full in managing the Police Department, Messra. Schliemann and Cunningham assert that he wants to run the Excise Bureau also.

The latest squabble is in reference to the placing of the responsibility for allowing a salcon to run a considerable time without a license. Commissioners Bell accuses the Excise Commissioners of trying to fix it upon the late Col. Carroll, his predecessor, whose death it was generally believed was hastened by his bitter disappointment at being displaced from the head of the Police Department, and yesterday he jumped upon Messrs. Schliemann and Cunningham in this fashion:

"By ____, I am utterly opposed to any man digging up the bones of a dead man and trying to shelter himself behind them. It is outrageous that now Col. Carroll is dead his memory should be descerated in this way."

DISUNITED UNITED LABOR MEN.

A Jersey City Convention Enlivened by

Between midnight and 3 o'clock yesterday morning the United Labor party of Jersey City held a red-hot convention in Humboldt Hall and nominated Richard Alian, who polled 6,000 votes for Sheriff at last fall's election, for Mayor. Dennis Mullins, Chairman of the County Committee of the Labor party, called the Convention to order, and from the time the gavel fell until the adjournment there was a continued uproar. Two sets of delegates appeared from the Second district, one headed by Patrick O'Heagan and the other by Frank Devlin, and when the list was called both men stepped to the front as Chairman of the district. After they had called one another liars and other things, they were separated undamaged.

Mayor Cleveland was nominated by Delegate Hugh Clark, and George W. Cleribew by Delegate Allan, neither of them being Labor men. Mayor Cleveland, on an informal ballot, got 43 votes. Mr. Clerihew, 8, and 21 voted blank. Richard Allan was then named as a real Labor candidate, and after half an hour of discussion, enlivened by profanity and epithets not usual in polite society, the Secretary got a chance to call the roll. The ballot had resulted in 48 votes for Allan and 21 for Cleveland and 8 blanks. mittee of the Labor party, called the Conven-

HIGH JINKS AT TONY PASTOR'S

Nables of the Order of the Mystic Shring

Police Captain Joseph B. Eakins and two hundred or more of his Masonic friends went in a body to Tony Pastor's Theatre, in East decorated with all sorts of Arablic inscriptions of welcome, and the actors and actresses were of welcome, and the actors and actresses were red fezes in compliment to the visitors. The latter all belonged to the Noble Order of the Mystic Shrine, and were bent on giving Tony Pastor their lifth annual "Shrinical" greeting and to fraternally greet his Masonic associate. "Illustrious Noble" H. S. Sanderson.

The theatre was packed with Masons, and their wives and daughters and sweethearts. The Nobles gave all the actors and actresses bouquets, and sent up a huge floral offering to Tony himself when he came out in his fez and shrine jewel of Bengal tiger claws set in gold encrusted with diamonds and rubles. Tony made a speech, and introduced a lot of merrymakers, who kept the Shriners laughing for three hours.

Souvenirs by Mail.

Last night was the hundredth performance of "Paul Kauvar" at the Standard Theatre, but the souvenirs which were prom be delivered for the reason explained in the following address made to the audience by the

lowing address made to the audience by the stage manager:

Ladies and Gestlewen; This being the one hundredth performance of "Paul Kauvar," the management advertised to present its patrons with a ditting souvenir of the occasion. The souvenir which we contracted for, which was to have been an exceptionally handsome one, has not been delivered, but, instead of it, the wretched thing I hold in my hand. In justice to your expectations and to the play liself, the management have refused to accept this unworthy substitute for the souvenir that was agreed upon, and therefore desire me to say that if you will leave your cards or addresses at the box office between the souts or as you go eut of the house, there will be delivared to you by inssenger or mail, as soon as possible, a souvenir of this occasion which shall not be a disappointment to you nor a disgrace to the play whose one hundredth night it commemorates.

Barnay and Pessart On One Stage.

Next week Herr Possart and Herr Barnay Next week Herr Possart and Herr Barnay, ill play together every sight at the Thalia Theatre. The will be the first time that they have ever appeared together. The programme for the week is: Monday night, "Othello," Barnay as Othello and Possart as Ingo. Tussday night, "Urial Acestia," Barnay as Urist and Possart as Achas; Wednesday and Friday night, "Trial Acestia," Barnay as Hamilet, "Barnay as Hamilet and Possart as Schmotz, Saturday night, "Burnay as Hamilet and Possart as Nac, urre and Possart as Cari IX.

Views of Western Scenery at Auction.

One hundre d and seventeen oil paintings and sketches by J. E. Stuart, depicting scenes in the Yellow-stone, California, Pregon, and Washington Territory, were offered at aucht, in last night at Bucken's Art Galwere offered at auct. In last night at Bucken's Art Galleries, 817 Broadway. The collection comprised examples of Mr. Stuart's work, during the past nine summers spent in camping out and sectioning the natural scenery of the wild West. A numb, or of the best pictures were withdrawn, however, as the vessel not be started at fair bids. The best price paid what for a large view of trater Lake, which brought \$2,000.

New Chairs at the Malversity. At a meeting of the Aluma! Association of voted to try to increase to \$50,000 the endowment fund

on hand, and establish a chair of point, cal acience and history, and is accept the offer of a rink law ork hus-heas man of \$3.500 a year to be deveced to founding a chair of linguish literature. The offer is a set for the year, when a permanent fund will probably be given The G. A. E. and the Mayor.

The Executive Committee of the Me worlal The Executive Committee of the Me, works Committee of the Grand Army of the Regublic as opted last night the resolutions condemning the Mayor, which its sub-committee had previously adequed. A commit 'et was appointed to urge Gov. Hill to sign the Saxtony it which extends to this country the provision that va-erans of the army and may shall not be removed fresh office except after a hearing on charges.

Cal, Seward and the Ninth, A report was circulated yesterday to the ef-fect that Col. Wm. Seward, Jr., of the Ninth Regiment, N. G. S. N. Y. had been summoned to appear before the State Examining Board detailed by the Adjutant-Gen-eral. Col. Neward was out of town last night, and the truth or faility of the story could not be ascertained. The rumor had found its way to the armory of the reg-ment in West Twenty-sixth street, and was discussed there with interest.

Sale of Madison Avenue Property. A block of sixteen lots on the southeast cor-A Diock of sixteen fous on the southeast cor-her of Madison avenue and Eighty-sighth street, north side, were sold at the Real Estate Exchange by Auctioneer Feter F. Meyer yesterday for \$6.500 over a mortgage of \$80, 178.87. The purchaser was Lucius Glesson.

Fell with the Sais. Marvin's safe movers undertook to get a safe out of the office of Mr. Becker. a lumber dealer at Bethune and Thirteenth streets yesterday afternoon. Thomas Guall was on top of the safe steering it clear of the wall. The rope broke, and theal fell with the safe from the second story crashing his skull. He was 40 years old, and lived at 50 Kast Houston street.

She Could Not Nurse her Haby.

Upholsterer William Golrn's young wife, Leuise, hanged herself yesterday in her rooms on the second floor of 162 Rast Heuston street because she could het nurse her haby. At least that is the only reason hawn. Bhe had been marries just a year.

THE CONFERENCE IN TEARS.

MANY SORBED ALOUD OVER CHAPLAIN M'CABE'S PATHETIC SONG.

Ten Young Men Admitted to the Ministry, and Promise to Abstain from Tobacco-NEWBURGH, March 29 .- The New York Conference resumed its session this morning. memorial was adopted to the memory of Thomas Suckley, who gave the land for Mt. Rutzen, the home for disabled ministers, and

who also built a cottage there for them. Two years ago the Rev. W. R. Goes was gonvicted of certain charges and expelled by the Conference. He carried his case to a higher court and was acquitted. He asked yesterday that the fact of his conviction should be erased from the minutes, as it cast a stigma on his name. The Conference referred the matter to

Memorials were drafted concerning the death of Bishop Harris and John B. Cornell.

Bishop Andrews admitted the following

oung men to the ministry, giving them special instructions not to meddle with politics or try to struggle with social problems: Samuel H. Scott, Charles H. Snedeker, A. Lincoln Shear, W. R. Evans, Andrew M. Gray, W. H. Bond, Wm. Wheatley, Arthur Thompson, Loring Champlin, and F. M. Turrentine. The candidates were all asked to promise to wholly abstain from tobacco, and they all did so. They were asked the following questions:

Have you faith in Christ? Are you going on to perfect yourself for your sacred

Work:
Do you expect to be made perfect?
Do you know the general rules of the Church?
Have you studied the doctrines of the Methodist Episcopal Church?
Eo you believe them to be in conformity with the Bible? The Bishop said he did not mean that they would be obliged to be members of the Methodist Episcopal Church all their lives. New light might come to them. They should follow that light. They were required, however, to preach no other doctrines than those of the Methodist Church while they preached in the Methodist pulpit.

Do you believe in the rules of our church government and politics?

Will you teen them for your conscience asked.

nd politics?

Will you keep them for your conscience sake?

Are you willing to employ all your time in the work?

Will you visit from house to house?

Are you in debt so as to embarrais you individually?

Will you wholly abstain from the use of tobacco? All answered, "I will," and the Conference

applauded.
At 3 P. M. the Rev. Dr. Gamewell addressed the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society. In relating his experience as a missionary in China he said:

relinting his experience as a missionary in China he said:

It was once said that the devil invented the Chinese language to keep the despel out of China. On the contrary, it is a great aid in reaching the 8xxx000,000 souls in the kingdom. There is one written language throughout the kingdom although there are several dialects in the chinadom provinces. The Methodists established their head of provinces. The Methodists established their head of provinces. The Methodists established their head of provinces. The Methodists established their chinadom provinces are several dialects in the distribution of the distribution of the china contract the last time from northern to eastern China. I had to travel 2,000 miles, which took sixty days. Our work is done by street chapies, we hire shops on crowded thoroughfares. About 3 P. M., when the multitudes are rushing past, we sing a Christian song in the Chinese tongue. They have the noise, and looking in, see the strange creatures, for we are curjosities to them. They come into see what is going on and we convert them. We cannot reach the women of Uhina in any possible way, as the social laws separate the women from the outside world. This is especially bad, as the Chinese women in the outside world. This is especially bad, as the Chinese women for on the strong mother does not approve of it, she usually prevails. A native women, on the many of the country.

Mrs. Robinson Secretary of the New York Women's Bereate of the New York.

Mrs. Robinson, Secretary of the New York Woman's Branch of the Foreign Missionary Society, made a strong appeal for renewed ef-fort in the work. Chaplain C. C. McCabe made a few remarks, and sanga a non which having ward Chaplain C. C. McCabe made a few remarks, and sang a song which he said was written by a man who had lost his little daughter. When Chaplain McCabe had finished there was hardly a dry eye in the house, and many men and women were sebbing aloud. He also told of Elijah Hayes, who, after the death of his little daughter, last June, gave all his property, amounting to \$130,000, to the missionary cause. The following is the song which Chaplain McCabe sang with peculiar pathos and sweetness:

She was ready for sleep and she lay on my arm

in her little friled cap so fine.
With her golden half failing out at the edge
Like a circle of noon sunshine:
And I hummed the old time of "Banbury Cross"
And "three men who put out to sea."
When she sleepily said, as she closed her blue eyes,
"Paps, what would you take for me?"

And I answered. "A dollar, dear little heart."
And she siopt, baby weary with play,
And she siopt, baby weary with play,
And shed her warm in my love-strong arms,
And I recked her and rocked away,
O, the dollar meant all the world to me,
The land and the sea and the sky.
The lowest depth of the lowest place,
The highest of all that's high.

All the cities with streets and palaces.
With their pictures and stores of art,
I would not take for one low soft throb
Of my little one's loving heart:
Nor all the gold that was ever found
In the busy weath-finding past,
Would I take for one smile of darling's face,
Did I know it must be the last.

So I rocked my baby and rocked away:
Sie was wenry and sicepy with play.
And I held her warm in my love sirong arms.
And I rocked her and rocked away.
And I rocked her and rocked away.
And I hummed and hummed and hummed away,
Ilow much. O, how much would it he?
When she sicepily said, as she closed her blue eyes:
"Fapa, what would you take for me?"

And the morning came, and my babe was as white As the pillow on which she lay, For the angels came in the dark midnight, And they been my darling away. And I be ween my head and thought of those

Who hear not the voice of the blessed Christ.
"Let the little ones come unto me."

So I laid my baby to rest at last
In the churchyard, so lonely and cold.
But I know that she now is with God on high,
And she's walking the streets of gold.
And I gave my wealth that all might hear
The words that so comforted me.
For so unany are the hearts that are weary and sad—
Yonder, over the restiess sea.

Yonder, over the restless sea.

In the evening the Rev. Ensign McChesney, Ph. D., delivered the missionary sermon.
At 3 P. M. to-day there will be memorial services, and at 7:30 P. M. Chaplain C. C. McCabe, D. D., and the Rev. James M. King, D. D. will make addresses at the anniversary of the Conference Missionary Society.

The Conference will continue until next Tuesday. Twenty-three more ministers arrived yesterday morning. Forty-five members of the Conference have died since its session was held here in 1878. To-morrow, besides the usual business session, there will be anniversary exercises of the Sunday School Union and of the Conference Temperance Society, the former occurring at 3 P. M. and the latter at 7½ P. M. There is a full attendance at all the exercises, and big Trinity Church is hardly large enough to hold the audiences.

Ah Fee Gees to Prison, but Saves his Queue GREENFIELD, Mass., March 24 .- Ah Foo, the Chinese laundryman, who has been on trial here for the past three days for rape, was found guilty of simple assault on three distinct counts and was sentenced for one year each at the reformatory. The sentence was deemed by many citizens to be severe, owing to the character of the complainants and their willingness to visit the Chinaman's place even after the assaults were claimed to have been made. When the prisoner was brought up for sentence he requested that his counsel would make a plea to save his queue from being clipped off. This was done by his interpreter from New York, who explained to the Judge that it was not merely a national custom, but that it has now become a sort of religious rite for the climaman to retain the queue, without which he thinks he could not enter the kingdom of Joss decently. The request was duly granted. three distinct counts and was sentenced for

The ateamship Canonbury a Total Loss. NANTUCKET, March 29 .- The British steamship Canoniury, previously reported ashore two miles southeast from the Surf Side life saving station, where she was abandoned, has sunk, and is virtually a total loss. The crew sunk, and is virtually a total loss. The crew left in their boats to make a landing, and were met by the station crew a mile from the shore, and transferred to the station's boat. The crew of the life saving station were compelied to make three tries in landing them, they numbering in all twenty-four persons. The surf was fearfully rough. One of the crew, Robert Wilhams of North Wales, died last night from exposure. The Canonbury had a large cargo of sugar come med to the Standard Sugar Refinery of this city. Insurance offices here will suffer heavily, a s it is said her entire cargo was covered in this city.

A Young Woman's Suicide. CANAJOHARIE, M arch 29 .- Miss Kate Warper, the pretty daus hter of John Warner, one of the wealthiest farm, vrs of Schoharie county, of the wealthiest farm, "so to Schemene county," residing at Central Bra line, yesterday went to hear room to dress for a drive. She remained to keer then usual, and when the reason was so light she was found with hor throat cut and dead. The cause of the subside is not known. She was an only daughter and the parents idolized her. She was about twen ty years of age.

Sentenced for Killing a Campunion. PHELADELPHIA, March 29.-John Devlin, on trial for the killing of Nicholas Jeffers on Jan 3, to day withdrew his plea of not guilty and pleaded guilty manufacture. He was sentenced to 2by years in the nation. Pentionitary at separate and selftary continuent at labor. Devilu and Jeffers had a friendly dispute as to which was the more scientific boser. The dispute degenerating into a quarrel, they came to biows, and Devilu, finding himself unable to strike Jeffers with his flat, became angreed, and kicked him in the groin. Jeffers died a few days afterward.

A HIGH LICENSE GERMAN. Jersey City Republicans Sive him a Unani

Jersey City Republicans yesterday afternoon nominated Frederick Hauser, a German tinsmith, for Mayor, and adopted a platform pledging themselves to see that the provisions of the new High License Local Option law were rigidly enforced. They congratulated the Republican members of the Legislature on having had the courage to pass the bill, and thanked them for voting for it. The kicking faction in the Fifth district voted for the nominee, and the nomination was made unanimous. This is the first time in years that there has been no kick at a city Convention. Ex-Mayor Gilbert Collins presided. The only opposition Mr. Hauser had was from the Second and Sixth districts, and they nolled five votes against him on the first ballot, but changed them when his nomination was sure. A committee waited on the candidate, who was at work in his store, and brought him before the Convention. He made a speech in which he stated that the planks in the platform were stout enough to hold up the whole city, and he pledged himself to work night and day and spend his money for the success of the party. Mr. Hauser served two terms in the Jersey City Board of Aldermen, where he earned the title of "Honest Fred." The Republicans claim that he will poll a large German vote that would otherwise have been east for the Democratic candidate because of the High License law. and the courage to pass the bill, and thanked

M'LAUGHLIN'S BLUFF.

HoTries to Polson Mimself Because His Wife Wen't Support Him in Idirpess. John McLaughlin married a widow with

three children some time ago. They lived at

50 Greenwich avenue. She complained that he would not work for their support. When she went out to work she usually left her husband by the fireside. A week ago, she says, she grew tired of this sort of thing, and told her husband that if he did not work he could not eat at her table or lodge in her house. Two days ago she table or lodge in her house. Two days ago she put him out.

McLaughlin returned late that night, and she shut the door upon him. He returned vesterday morning and asked his wife for a glass of water. She let him in. There were some cruilers on the table, and he ate one. Then he poured some sulphate of copper in a glass and drank it off with some milk. Mrs. McLaughlin informed the police, and McLaughlin was carried off to the St. Vincent's Hospital. It was said there last night that he would be able to go to Jefferson Market Court this morning.

Mrs. McLaughlin said she noticed that her husband had sprinkled some of the sulphate of copper over the cruilers, evidently intending to poison the children.

Frank J. Allen Has Been Alligator Shooting. Frank J. Allen, proprietor of the Astor House, is just back at the hotel from a six weeks' stay in Florida. He says he had a great

time there.
"I spent all my days in Florida," he said to "I spent all my days in Florida," he said to a Sux reporter yesterday, "on the plantation of my friend, Mr. F. De Bary, at Enterprise, 125 miles up the St. John's River from St. Augustine. De Bary's got a grand plantation there, with over 10,000 orange bearing trees upon it. I went out shooting and fishing on alternate days. In fishing I caught bass, mostly great hig fellows of from five to fourteen pounds in weight. They catch 'em there bigger than I caught, 100. They shoot there mostly quali and snipe, and these kinds fairly abound. I killed two alligators, too, one of them a big fellow twelve feet long. I didn't get a shot at a deer, I'm sarry to say. We went in bathing every day we were there, except the days of the blizzard up here, when we could feel the north wind blowing. The warm sulphur baths there are simply grand."

Mrs. George Griffin of Port Richmond on Wednesday evening applied to Justice Hulaebus for a warrant for the arress of her husband on a charge of grand larceny. Mrs. Griffin told the Justice that her husband had deserted her, taking with him £4,000 in cash which belonged to Yer. She said that some months ago she and her husband thoved to Port Richmond, from Norwalk, Conn., and that he established himself in bus Norwaik, Conn., and that he established himself in business in Port Richmond, she furnishing the funda. Subsequently she entered into contract to have built for her several cottages at Port Richm, 3nd. On Monday hast she nerw \$4.000 from the bank to have built for her several countries of the bank to have built for her several countries. On returning from the bank she dealed to keep the money in her house over night, and piace of it in a cash box under her bed. While she was attenting ther sick child the money was stoien, and her husband disappeared about the same time. She has not since seen him and does not believe that he will return to her. She said that on another occasion her husband took \$200 of her money and squandered it. She had made up her mind to prosecute him to the fall extent of the law if he can be found, and to obtain a divorce if possible. The police are searching for Griffin.

Margarette L. Horr, a charming young lady of 20, with short, carry black hair, and bright eyes, is the wife of Norton J. Horr, a graduate of Cornell Uni-versity, and a practising lawyer of Cieveland. She and her husband are not on friendly terms, and do not live her husband are not on friendly terms, and do not live together. They have a pretty chief 2 years of age, named Elsa M., which each is especially desirous of taking care of. The mother has had the care of the little one, and has declined to give it to her tusband. I esterday he obtained from Judge Van Brunt a writ of habeas corpus, requiring his wife to produce the child in court, alieging that she imprisons the little one at MO Bieccker street, where a relative of hers, Antou Trabert, a Jeweller, resides.

Mrs. Horr declared yesterlay that she had never retused to let her husband ese her child, and that she was perfectly willing to live with her husband if he would live in this city, and away from his parents.

Later in the day it was said that Mrs. Horr and her husband had settled their trouble and agreed to live together.

Passover to Raymond Street Jall.

This note was received by Lawyer Michael Forst of Brooklyn on Monday:

DEAR Sin: I have two men confined in the jail who Data Sin: I have two men confined in the jail who profess the Jewish faith. They desire to comply with the forms and cerementes of their fathers, and it is my strong desire to aid all under my charge so far as in my power lies. The feast of Passover will commence this evening, and if you will kindly interest your friends in their bebalf I shall be giad to receive for them such articles as may be required by them to conform with the rules of their faith.

We form a sensed a supply of passons and street Jail. Mr. Furst secured a supply of matzes, or unleavened bread sufficient for the eight days of fast required by the Hebrew law, from the Hebrew Orphan Asylum and sentitio the jail. Rabbi Pulvermacher also called on the prisoners, and the feast of Passover was duly ob-served.

Independent Democratic Politics.

Brooklyn politicians are beginning to be interested in the new organization which has sprung into existence since the last election and is known as the Democratic Central Association. The plan is to have branches in each of the wards and county tewns and a General Cemmittee similar to those of the other political organizations. Four ward branches or divisions have aiready been organized, and aiready 4,850 persons have signed the petition to become members of the association. The Republican leaders have some bope that the new movement will result in benefit to their party, as one of the provisions of the constitution of the Central Association is that "it may withhold lisendorsement of any regular Democratic candidate." It is believed that the association will invariably support the regular national and State candidates of the party, but that in local matters there will be a tendency to exercise considerable independence. No Democratic ward leaders of any prominence have so far joined the association. branches in each of the wards and county towns and s

Hava't Got the Armory Down to \$800,000. Bids for building the new armory for the Twenty second Regiment were opened at the Mayor's office yesterday. Of the twenty three bids the lowes office yesterday. Of the twenty three bids the lowest were: For mason work, John Kilcher, \$155, 250; carpenter work, McGuire & Sloan, \$72,892; iron work, Wallis Iron Works \$77,000; heating and ventilating. James Curran, \$11,800; plumbing and gas fitting. J. Sullivan, \$10,000. Total \$129,802. This with the architect's fees, will make the cost in all \$44,000; more than the appropriation. This is the third attempt to get hids within the amount of the appropriation, which is \$29,000. Architect G. B. Post said that the estimates could not be cut down more, and Tax Commissioner Coleman said the plans would have to be altered so as to get a building within the appropriation. When Mayor Hewitt gets back the Armory Board will meet to decode whether to increase the apprepriation or advertise again for bids.

Some Midnight Barroom Jest. Recorder Smyth received this letter in the Hall Park yesterday:

Recorder Smyth,
DEAR SIE: When a decision favorable to Mr. Jay Gould
is rendered, \$2.0,000 in \$1,000 bits will be left at your
residence. The envelope was white and was marked "Personal." It was mailed from Station 9 in this city at indusight on Wednesday, and was addressed. To the Hon. Recorder Smythe, Brown Stone Building, City Hall. N. Y. The Especial Station of the letter to Inspector Bynnes, who said that in his opinion the letter was in the disguised Handwriting of three or four persons. The Recorder said he gazased it was somebody's loke.

Dan Lyons Strikes a Keeper.

"Spud" Migrphy, who had just been dis-charged from Sug Sing, was arrested on Wednesday afternoon for fighting in the street Justice Duffy sentenced him to ten days in jail and ordered that he sho tenced him to track days in last and ordered that he should be taken to the Respirat Ward of the Tonds to have his wounds dressed. The ward is in the main prison and to get there it is necessary to mas by Murderers' Row. As Keeper O'Brien and his prisoner were passing the ceil in which Ban Lyons is confined. Murphy turned and endeavored to throw his jailer. The keeper handled him roughly, and Lyons came from his ceil and, it is alleged, struck the keeper. Lyons was quickly overcome and Murphy was consigned to the lisspiral Ward without further trouble. Murphy's sentence has been madefour months.

Thirty-seven Paterson Men Go Back Home. Thirty-seven iron workers from Paterson arrived in Jersey City vesterday to take the places of the strikers in the Theodore emith iron works on Morris street. A delegation of strikers met them on the way to the foundry, and induced them to return to their homes. The pelice who are on guard at the foundry discovered the strikers taking with the Paterson men and charged on them with drawn clubs. They were too late, how-ever, for the Paterson men refused to go to werk, and left the city by the first train.

AN INTERESTING INTERVIEW.

What the Proprietor of One of the Leadin

One of the brightest and most readable of the magazines is The Cosmopolitan, which has recently adopted the new feature of colored illustrations. Mr. Paul J. Schlicht, the founder of the magazine, gives some interesting experiences. He saws:

"I conceived the idea of colored illustrations while in Europe. At that time I gave some streation to literature and art matters, although, to tell the truth, I was so nearly dead from ma aria that at times I could scarcely hold up my lead. It seemed to me that I would never is able to do business again or take any real increat in life, and so, to make a long story of a r. I returned to America. The day I landed in New York, a friend invited me to his home to dinner. He saw my wretched condition, and decired that he had something he was certain would positively cure it. More to bleamy friend than anything elss. I took some of his remedy, and to my surprise I slept well that night. You can well imagine that I continued to take it the next day, and in brist, within one month from that time I was entirely cured of malaria in its worst form, wholly by the use of Duffy's Pure Mait Whiskey—no quinine, no drugs. During all this time I was encouraged to continue its use by my wife, who is a firm believer in bemperance, as indeed I am myself, and, in fact, my wife purchased is by the dozen for me. When I recovered, I fels like a new man, and I have persuaded numbers of my friends to try the same means for restoring their health, and the results have invariably been valuable."

MARRIAGE IS A CLYIL CONTRACE.

MARRIAGE IS A CIVIL CONTRACT.

Judge Arnold Says There is No Need of Clergyman or Magistrate to Sanctify It. PHILADELPHIA, March 29 .- John J. Cullen. aged 21 years, recently convicted of bigamy, was to-day sentenced by Judge Arnold to nine months'imprisonment. Cullen's first marriage was solemnized by the Rev. J. J. Sleeper of Camden, N. J., the legality of whose many marriages has been questioned recently, inasmuch as he has no regular church connection, having been about two years ago, at his own request, deposed from the ministry of the Episcopal deposed from the ministry of the Episcopal Church. Mr. Sleeper has done a flourishing business marrying Philadelphia couples who wished to avoid the publicity of the marriage license law of this State, and the question of the legality of these marriages recently raised has led to consternation in the alpedes of many newly married Philadelphia couples.

Prior to Judge Arnold's announcement of Cullen's sontence to-day, the prisoner's counsel made some reference to the legality of the first marriage as performed by the Rev. Mr. Sleeper. Judge Arnold, interrupting him, said that it was a marriage in fact; a civil contract by persons having the right to so contract. He added:

"There is no need of a clergyman or magis-

by persons having the right to so contract. He added:

"There is no need of a elergyman or magistrate to sanctify it. It makes no difference whether the Rev. Mr. Sleeper is commissioned by a church or not. The marriage is just as valid in a civil court as in a criminal court. Mr. Sleeper had just as much right to perform the marriage as any one else. The man who performs the marriage is merely a certifier, and not a party to the contract?"

"Does your Honor mean." asked counsel, "that if Mr. Ker (the Assistant District Attorney) performed this marriage it would be a valid one?"

"I do, indeed." said Judge Arnold, "whether he performed it in Philadelphia or whether he performed it in Camden, only if he performed it in Philadelphia he would be fined \$100, and that is all there is about it."

THE CHINESE LIKED IT. A New and Very Crooked Way of Increase

ing Our Chinese Population.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 29.-Ferdinand Ciprico, E. A. McLean, and W. A. Boyd, former Customs Inspectors, were recently indicted on charges of conspirmy in dealing in Chinese return certificates. In the trial to-day Boyd made a full confession of the conspiracy in made a full confession of the conspiracy in which he said Ciprico, McLean Interpreter J. E. Kipp, and himself were engaged. Boydsaid that in January, 1885, the conspirators made an agreement with A. Hanse that the latter should take the return certificates to China and sell them. Boyd had charge of the registration department, and the certificates were obtained by procuring the services of a large number of Chinese who had no intention of going to China, but who would present themselves at the Custom House for registratios, and would receive a white tag which entitled them to a certificate, which they never procured. The conspirators would then collect these white tags which were evidence of the Chinamen's departure, and then issue certificates which they retained in their possession. Boyd said that about one hundred certificates would be obtained in this manner on the departure of every steamer. When Hanse first sailed for China he carried about five hundred certificates, and during the next fow months six hundred more were sent him. These he sold in China, and the money was returned to this city for distribution among the conspirators. The Chinese who purchased certificates came over on steamers and were landed in this country. As a reward for his confession Boyd was discharged from custody. which he said Ciprico, McLean. Interpreter J.

Federal Prisoners Plot to Break Jath WASHINGTON, March 29 .- It has been discovered that a conspiracy had been formed by the prisoners in the District jail, who are under sentence to the Albany penitentiary, to murder the guards, if necessary, release their fellow parisoners, and make their escape. In some traknown way the prisoners had come into possession of a wire rope, by means of which they were to reach the corridor, thence making a desperate break for liberty, but it was found that the rope was too short for their purpose, and so the plot was changed. This time they were to ask for a bath, and when taken to the bath room were to make an onslaught on the guards with pistois and knives, or whatever else they could lay their hands on. The officers received information of the plot through one of the prisoners not in the conspiracy who overheard a conversation detailing the plans and purposes of the plotters. They made a search of the suspected prisoners, and several knives and pistois were found. sentence to the Albany penitentiary, to murder

Very Willing to Got Married,

BUTTE, Montana, March 19 .- A gentleman of this city, who recently advertised in a New York newspaper for a wife, has received dozens of answers. Ameng them is one from Mrs. A. chanswers. Ameng them is one from Mrs. A. Millen, who gives her address as "between Twenty-ninth and Thirtieth streets. Ninth avenue. New York, care M. Longse buitz, stationer." Mrs. Millen says she is 24 yes re old, small of stature, rather plump, and quite passable on the whole. She offers to go to Butte and marry any good man who will send fighter. A lady writes, under the address "box 281. Clinton, Mass." saying there are dozens of young women there who would like to go to Butte to be married. Some of them will pay their own expenses if they are satisfied that the Butte men mean business.

The Best Disinfectant, Antaceptic, and Deederant Known to Schones. Fragrant, Non-poisonous, docs not Stain.

Invaluable in Cases of Scariot Pover, Small-"SA NETAS" is used by many of the large Hos-pitals, Asyluma and Institutions in the United States, and by nearly all the Hospitals, Vestries, and Boards of

For list of awards prize medals, and expert medical and sanitary reports apply to American and Continental "Sanitry" Co., Ld.

636-642 West 55th st., New York. A WIZARD IN WALL STREET

Plays and havon with poor financiers, but more dis-astrous to the masses are the millions of disease garms that lork in the palaces of the rich and in the hovels of the poor. These death-carrying germs are quickly and surely destroyed by burning HYDRONAPHTHOL PAS-TILLES in apartments and using HYDRONAPHYHOL. SOAP in the toilet, nursery and bath. Sold by druggists. SEABURY & JOHNSON, Manufacturers, New York.

ASE .VOR THE

FOR LADIES AND CHILDREN, FOR SALE BY THE